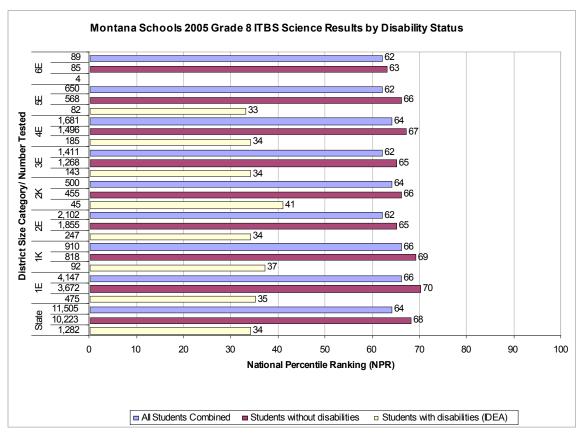
Chart 8.1 SC



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1. All students

• The Science NPR for all Montana grade 8 students is 64%, one percentage point below 2004.

2. Students without disabilities

Statewide, the NPR for students without disabilities is the same as in 2004, 68%. That number is stable across the state with all district size categories plus or minus 2-5 percentage points.

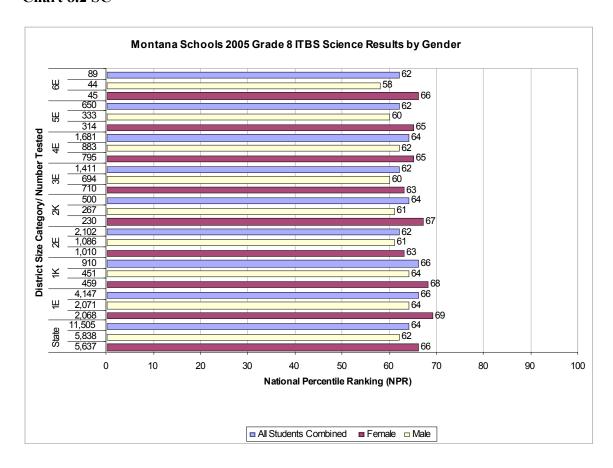
3. Students with disabilities

• Statewide the NPR for students with disabilities is 34%, three percentage points below 2004. That number is relatively stable across the state with most reportable district size categories plus or minus 2-6 percentage points except 2K where the number of students tested is too small for comparisons.

4. Comparisons

• Statewide, Montana students without disabilities scored 34 percentage points above students with disabilities, 68% and 34% respectively.

Chart 8.2 SC



1. All students

■ The Science NPR for all Montana grade 8 students is 64%.

2. Female students

Statewide, the NPR for female students is the same as in 2004, 66%. That number is stable across the state with all district size categories plus or minus 2-4 percentage points.

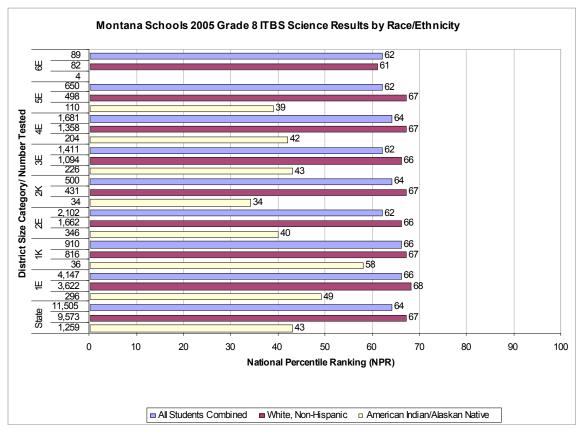
3. Male students

• Statewide, the NPR for male students is the 62%, two percentage points below 2004. That number is stable across the state with all district size categories plus or minus 2-4 percentage points.

4. Comparisons

• Statewide, female students scored four percentage points above male students. 66% and 62% respectively.

Chart 8.3 SC



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1. All students

■ The Science NPR for all Montana grade 8 students is 64%.

2. Native American students

Statewide, the NPR for Native American students is the same as in 2004, 43%. That number is relatively stable across the state with most reportable district size categories plus or minus 2-6 percentage points except 1K and 2K where the number of students tested is too small for comparisons.

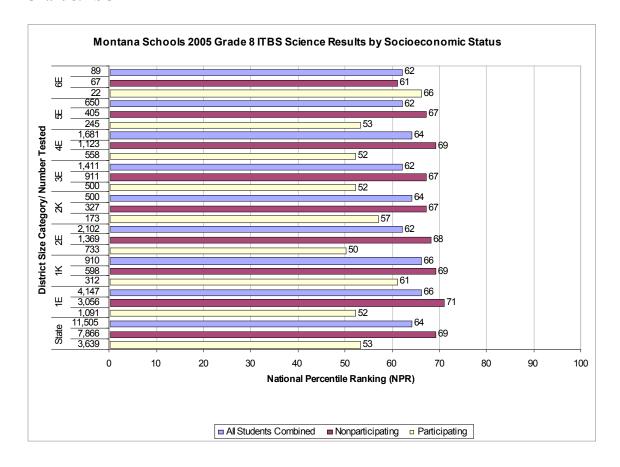
3. White students

Statewide, the NPR for White students is 67%, one percentage point below 2004. That number is stable across the state with all district size categories plus or minus 2-6 percentage points.

4. Comparisons

 Statewide, Montana White students scored 24 percentage points above Native American students, 67% and 43% respectively.

Chart 8.4 SC



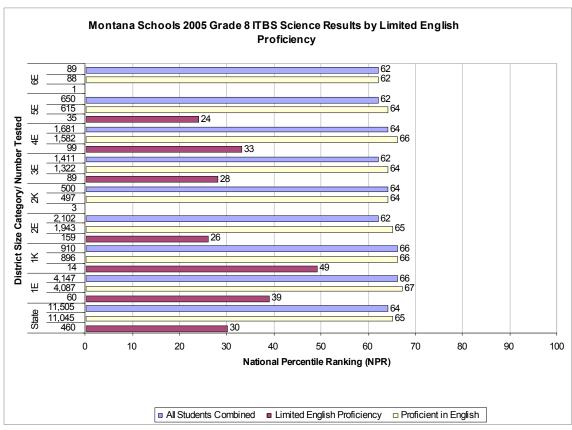
1. All students

- The Science NPR for all Montana grade 8 students is 64%.
- 2. Students participating in free/reduced lunch programs
 - Statewide, the NPR for students participating in free/reduced lunch programs is 53%, two percentage points below 2004. That number is relatively stable across the state with most district size categories plus or minus 2-4 percentage points except 1K which averaged 61% and 6E where the number of students tested is too small for comparisons.
- 3. Students not participating in free/reduced lunch programs
 - Statewide, the NPR for students not participating in free/reduced lunch programs is 69%, one percentage point below 2004. That number is stable with most district size categories plus or minus 1-2 percentage points except for 6E which averaged 61%.

4. Comparisons

 Statewide, students not participating in free/reduced lunch programs scored sixteen percentage points above students participating, 69% and 53% respectively.

Chart 8.5 SC



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1. All students

- The Science NPR for all Montana grade 8 students is 64%.
- 2. Students with limited English proficiency (LEP)
 - Statewide, the NPR for LEP students is the same as in 2004, 30%. The NPR scores vary among school size categories because of the wide variation in the number of LEP students tested.

3. Comparisons

Statewide, all Montana students scored 34 percentage points higher than limited English proficient students, 64% and 30% respectively. That number varies among school size categories because of the wide variation in the number of LEP students tested.